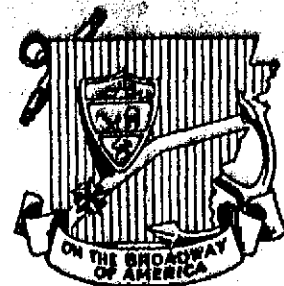


A Thought  
Wine is a mocker, strong  
drink is raging, and whosoever  
is deceived thereby is not wise.  
—Proverbs 20:1.

# Hope Star



WEATHER  
Arkansas—Increasing clouds  
followed by showers  
Thursday, and in northwest  
portion Wednesday night,  
somewhat colder in west  
Thursday.

VOLUME 37—NUMBER 15

(AP)—Morris Associated Press  
(NEA)—Morris Newspaper Enterprise Ass'n

HOPE, ARKANSAS, WEDNESDAY, OCTOBER 30, 1935

Star of Hope 1899; Price, 1927.  
Consolidated January 18, 1929.

PRICE 5c COPY

Late Tuesday afternoon your writer made a trip through the industrial sections of Hope to find out the truth about a certain rumor.

The rumor was, that every time a payday rolled around at the local plants the managers were disturbed by agents of the six Hope liquor stores seeking to collect for whisky sold plant employees on credit.

I talked to representatives of the following plants: Bruner-Ivory Handle company, J. L. Williams & Sons, Hope Heading company, Hope Brick company, and Hope Basket company.

The rumor is partly correct.

I found out this: Two of the six liquor stores have been sending men out to the factories on payday. The plant managers did not tell me that these agents were collecting liquor bills, or that they were soliciting orders for liquor in the future—the plant managers didn't tell me that—BUT THIS NEWSPAPER SAYS SO—AND

## No Liquor Sales on Credit --- a Warning!

IT'S A PRACTICE THAT IS GOING TO BE STOPPED TONIGHT!

It is self-evident that with only two of the six local stores involved the Arkansas package-liquor-store law has been fairly well obeyed here in Hope.

This warning is given those two—the Williams store on Walnut street, and the Porterfield store on Second street—that if their agents appear in the vicinity of the local factories on another payday The Star will demand of Governor Futrell and Revenue Commissioner Wiseman the instant cancellation of their licenses.

Your writer is no lawyer—but the spirit of the liquor store act seems clear:

Solicitation and delivery service are forbidden. The business must be confined strictly to the premises actually operating under license.

Collectors can not operate over the city without incurring the suspicion that they are also soliciting.

The Star is defending legalized liquor—but under proper regulation. The liquor stores know that. And the law is going to be enforced to the last grim letter if this newspaper has to print a thousand names—let alone the two we are printing today.

Since the enactment of the law Arkansas has collected \$474,000 in liquor taxes for the care of the poor and helpless, for the old-age pension fund, and for other

charities. And in order to help the state launch its control system with a minimum of trouble from over-drinking The Star has in the seven months ending September 30 rejected \$303.42 worth of whisky advertising.

That's where the newspaper stands. The law says that a man running a liquor store shall restrict himself solely to the business that comes through his doorway.

Lawyers may squabble over what the law means—but this newspaper guarantees to take away the license of any dealer selling liquor on credit in Hope.

The state has \$474,000 tax money at stake. The newspaper by the close of this month will have invested better than \$1,000 in rejected advertising.

Liquor dealers can either walk the chalk-line of the literal law or lose their individual licenses.

—A. H. Washburn.

# TWO HIT BY CAR; BADLY HURT

## Co-ops Unable to Carry on Without U.S. Aid—Creekmore

Association's General Manager Declares Cheap Money Is Vital

## CAPITAL IS SMALL

But Sen. McKellar Charges Co-op With Making Money Broker's Profit

MEMPHIS, Tenn.—(AP)—Testimony that six of the fourteen directors of the American Cotton Co-operative association are managers of member associations and have their salaries paid by the ACCA, was given Tuesday afternoon by Senator McKellar in a subcommittee hearing here Wednesday.

E. F. Creekmore, of New Orleans, general manager of the association, gave this information in response to questions by Senator McKellar as he came back to the stand for the third day of the committee's hearing.

Mr. McKellar said: "E. F. Creekmore, general manager of the American Cotton Co-operative Association, told a subcommittee here late Tuesday that the association would sustain a 'death blow' if the government withdrew its financial support."

Creekmore continued on the stand for the second day of a senate subcommittee's inquiry into the financial and membership construction of the cotton co-operatives, which, under fire of private cotton shippers, is seeking to recover \$1,000,000 lost in government stabilization operations in 1929-30.

He explained that the old Farm Board furnished \$5,000,000 of the association's paid-in capital, that it has accumulated \$2,000,000 capital and surplus through its operations and has a loan of \$12,500,000 from the central bank for co-operatives.

"If the government withdrew its investments," Creekmore said, "the association would be left with its 2,000,000 of earned capital and surplus. We could not operate effectively on this amount of money."

Creekmore's statement came in answer to a question from Senator McKellar, Democrat, Tennessee, who, with Senator Bankhead, Democrat, Alabama, conducted Tuesday's inquiry.

Senator Townsend, Republican, Delaware, third member of the subcommittee, is expected later.

"Let's assume," the senator said, "that you are put on your own now and that the government did not come to your aid."

"If the farm credit act was repealed," Creekmore replied, "I think the cotton shippers (private brokers) would have it their own way."

Creekmore explained that the association now handles about 12 per cent of the nation's cotton, and that it could not handle anything like that

(Continued on page six)

## FLAPPER FANNY SAYS

REG. U. S. PAT. OFF.



When accounts show a loss, you're at a loss low to m... ends n. g.

## British and French Agree to Act Together by Land and Air

Army and Air Chiefs Draft Unified Plan for Mediterranean Action—Italians Push on Into Ethiopia

PARIS, France.—(AP)—Informed circles said Wednesday that British and French army and air forces are drafting a plan for full war-time co-operation between the two nations in the Mediterranean.

## Italians Advance

ADIGRAT, Ethiopia.—(Copyright Associated Press, 9:45 p. m. Tuesday)—Troops of the left and central columns of Italy's northern armies penetrated a short distance deeper into Ethiopia today.

The high command expressed hope that Makale would fall without a battle.

## Britain in New Move

LONDON, Eng.—(AP)—High authoritative sources said Wednesday that Sir Samuel Hoare, foreign secretary, intends to sound out other members of the League of Nations as to what should be offered Premier Mussolini to make peace in Ethiopia.

Hoare will go to Geneva Thursday.

## Mussolini Speaks

ROME, Italy.—(AP)—Premier Mussolini summoned the women of Italy Wednesday to fight against the League of Nations' economic sanctions.

He created committees of mothers

(Continued on page three)

## League's Boycott Group Reaches 36

Anglo-French Efforts to Bring About Peace Fail Completely

Geneva, Switzerland.—(AP)—The League of Nations' drive for an economic boycott to cripple the Fascist war effort in Ethiopia gained new strength Wednesday when seven additional countries pledged themselves to buy nothing from Italy.

These nations bring the total to 36, are: Canada, Argentina, China, Cuba, Siam, Portugal, Venezuela. They agreed also not to export certain key products to Italy.

## Boycott Spreads

GENEVA, Switzerland.—(AP)—The League of Nations' boycott of Italy continued to grow Tuesday night by new pledges to 29 countries.

On the heels of this disclosure, 29 nations had pledged their readiness to apply financial sanctions against Italy, giving Mussolini no credit whatsoever.

Twelve countries had accepted the project of mutual assistance to nations which suffer most because of the boycott against Italy.

League of Nations officials said they expected many more adhesions to the League plan within the next few days. The League Committee of 52 will meet Thursday to discuss when the sanctions will be formally made effective.

## Peace Efforts Fail

LONDON, Eng.—(AP)—Efforts of Anglo-French experts to agree upon a plan for settlements of the Italo-Ethiopian war have failed, it was confirmed officially Tuesday night.

On the heels of this disclosure, Anthony Eden, Great Britain's "international committee," prepared to return to Geneva to push London's determined drive for quick operation of sanctions against Italy.

But he has no peace scheme to put up to the League, high sources revealed. Eden, minister for League affairs, will leave tomorrow and Sir Samuel Hoare, foreign secretary, will follow 24 hours later.

The "breathing spell" to which Hoare referred in the House of Commons wound up with strong indications the British government will not accept any peace scheme not entirely agreeable to Emperor Haile Selassie.

## Reward of \$100 Is Posted for Arrest of Edwards Negro

Killing of Cross Lamb, White Farmer, Occurred in Hempstead County

## SERVED IN PRISON

Edwards Negro, Axe-Slayer, Was Twice Sentenced to Penitentiary

By DEWITT MACKENZIE

Associated Press Foreign Staff

The Italians have not made a devastating military dent in the domain of Emperor Haile Selassie.

On all fronts Mussolini's troops have more or less occupied, with little opposition, close to 40,000 square miles of territory, mostly drifting sands of the desert.

Il Duce's empire builders have seized enough sand to make house-glasses for the egg boilers of the universe for all time. Emperor Haile Selassie hasn't tried to stop this appropriation of his sand piles, partly because he never had much use for them anyway.

Also the desert is an inhospitable

(Continued on page three)

## Youth's Suicide Try Laid to Love

Jilted in Louisiana Romance, Eugene Jouban Is Today Recovering

Police Wednesday linked jilted love with the alleged suicide attempt of Eugene Jouban, Louisiana youth, who was found Tuesday morning on the first Freighterian church lawn with his throat and both wrists slashed.

Torn and crumpled letters were found Wednesday morning in the youth's overcoat, discovered tucked away in a hiding place under the old Hope Fertilizer warehouse building near the church.

Jouban, police asserted, was in better spirits Wednesday. He was recovering in Josephine hospital. He will probably be released from his home at DeRidder, La.

An elder brother, J. M. Jouban, arrived in Hope Tuesday night from DeRidder to attend the bedside.

The elder brother said that he could attribute no other reason for his younger brother's act than a love affair which had been disappointing.

He said that his brother had left home early this year with several hundred dollars to go to New York. Recently the younger Jouban returned to Louisiana, obtaining a job in Shreveport. He left it and came to Hope.

The elder Jouban expressed appreciation for every act of courtesy shown his young brother.

## Noted Aviatrix Is a Visitor in Hope

Mrs. Louise Thaden Stops Off Wednesday to Visit Miss Beryl Henry

Mrs. Louise McPetridge Thaden, distinguished Arkansas aviatrix, stopped off in Hope Wednesday morning while traveling through by train, to visit Miss Beryl Henry, city superintendent of schools. Both Mrs. Thaden and Miss Henry are natives of Bentonville, Ark.

Mrs. Thaden is supervising the installation of airway markers through Arkansas for the federal Department of Commerce—Arkansas being the first of the 48 states to obtain a complete "road sign" system for air pilots.

Mrs. Thaden is traveling by train to San Antonio, Texas, to obtain a new ship, she having lost one in an accident in Kansas.

She visited Miss Henry here also in the summer of 1931, flying here on that occasion.

## Bulletins

BLITHEVILLE, Ark.—(AP)—Archie Barnes, 24, was convicted and sentenced to life imprisonment Wednesday for the slaying of 16-year-old C. A. Martin, taxicab driver, in a 40-cent holdup for which his father, Frank Barnes, and brother, Bill, have already been electrocuted.

## ANNAPOLIS, Md.—(AP)—A

wrecked F-4-B type Navy land plane was found in Chesapeake bay near the mouth of the Annapolis harbor Wednesday and towed in by a Naval Academy crew. No trace of pilot or passengers was seen.

## DOUBLIN, Irish Free State—(AP)

Six lucky Americans held Irish hospital sweepstakes tickets on Commander Thirld, the horse that won the Cambridgeshire at Newmarket Wednesday. Each gets \$147,200.

## Auto Dealers Win First Tax Round

But State Carries Fight Against Sales Tax Off-set to High Court

LITTLE ROCK.—(AP)—Chancellor Frank Dodge held Wednesday that new automobiles are exempt from the 2 per cent sales tax when the amount of the state tax levy.

The state announced it would appeal to the supreme court, with Chancellor Dodge ordering automobile dealers to continue paying the tax into the Pulaski chancery registry pending the supreme court's action in the case.

## Hammons Fearful of Overconfidence

Smackover No "Set Up" Friday Night—Has Won Six in a Row

Fear of a let-down in team play worried Coach Foy Hammons Wednesday as he sent his Bobcat gridsters through practice to prepare them for a stern battle here Friday night against Smackover High School.

"I can't get my boys to realize the game is going to be tough," Coach Hammons moaned.

"The team is too chesty because of its Nashville victory. They think they can trot out on the field and win that game Friday night. Unless there is a change in mental attitude we are in for a beating," the Bobcat manager complained.

"Smackover has a good team. They have scouted us three times and know our style of play. Besides that the team is made up of veterans who have been pointing for the Hope game all season," Coach Hammons continued.

The Smackover backfield has two triple-threat players, King and Prince. The latter is quarterback and weighs 178 pounds. He is fast for a big man.

King is a halfback weighing 135 pounds and is like a streak of lightning reaching Hope say. The team is dangerous on forward passes and lateral plays, losing only to Fordyce in the season's opener.

## 6 in Row for Smackover

SMACKOVER, Ark.—The Smackover High School Buckaroos, who have won six straight games, will get a real test when they play Coach Foy Hammons' eleven at Hope Friday night.

Hope has been defeated by El Dorado and Camden, while Fordyce defeated Smackover in its first game, 6 to 0, the only defeat Smackover has met.

A special train of five cars will leave Smackover at 5 p. m. and return after the game. Five hundred persons from the town are expected to attend the game. The 50-piece high school band, under direction of F. G. Wallick, will accompany the team.

## Case of Meningitis Reported in Nevada

LITTLE ROCK.—Dr. W. B. Grayson, state health officer, was notified Tuesday by Dr. A. B. Dickey, Nevada county health officer, that a case of spinal meningitis has developed near Prescott. Dr. Dickey developed the patient and all immediate contacts under quarantine immediately and will keep close watch on those who have had opportunity to contract the disease. Dr. Grayson said.

## 4-Motor Bomber of Army Crashes in Test; 5 Hurt

Giant Boeing Fighting Craft Falls on Take-Off at Dayton, Ohio

## TWO SEVERELY HURT

Army Major and Boeing Company's Chief Pilot Badly Injured

DAYTON, Ohio.—(AP)—A new Boeing bomber fell at Wright Field Wednesday, injuring five men, two seriously.

The giant four-motored plane crashed on the take-off and caught fire.

Those injured seriously were, Major F. P. Hill, chief of the firing division, and Leslie Power, chief pilot of the Boeing Aircraft company.

Those slightly injured were, Lieutenant Donald Putt; John Cutting, test observer; and Mark Googler, Wright Field attaché.

## Tax Land Titles Held Up 2 Years

Attorney General Rules That Certification Must Be Delayed

LITTLE ROCK.—(AP)—Attorney General Carl E. Bailey held Wednesday that a new law enacted in 1935 left unrepaid the two-year-period for redemption of lands sold to the state for non-payment of taxes.

"Lands which will be sold to the state at the sale next Monday are not subject to certification to the state land commissioner until two years hence," Bailey's opinion said.

## Irate Governor's Funds Are Tied Up

South Carolina Comptroller Won't Recognize Emergency Appointees

COLUMBIA, S. C.—(AP)—Gov. Olin Johnson's highway administration struck a legal snag Tuesday in an opinion by Attorney General John M. Daniel that its claims for funds were invalid. He advised Comptroller General A. J. Beattie to approve only vouchers signed "by duly constituted regular officers of the state."

Beattie refused to sanction requests for funds from Joe Calus of Spartanburg, executive manager appointed by the governor when he ousted Commissioner Ben M. Sayer and the state Highway Commission under a military edict Tuesday.

Johnson Tuesday took control of \$1,671,352 in three banks here. He sent troops to make sure the ousted commission would not have access to the funds.

It was reported that some expenditures could be made by Calus and his Advisory Board from independent highway funds which were being handled through the comptroller general's office.

Governor Johnson concentrated on finding a valid method of selling cut-rate licenses.

The flat \$3 fee would apply to all privately-owned cars, now licensed at an average fee of \$6 to \$8 annually, and to trucks of not more than one and one-half tons, a size largely used by farmers.

## Hungary Stern With Strugglers

BUDAPEST.—(AP)—Hungary, waging a relentless drive on smuggling, sentenced a Vienna merchant to 30 days in jail and fined him \$132,000 for smuggling an automobile load of saccharine and matches. If he doesn't pay the fine he must serve 36 years in prison.

Let changes come. Without changes there is no progress.

## Ousts Aide With Guns

Governor Olin D. Johnston (above), of South Carolina, applied tactics he learned in the World War to oust Highway Commissioner Sawyer from office. Backed by machine guns and national guardsmen, he seized the state highway department at Columbia.



Officers at noon Wednesday had not located the negro driver whose name is believed to be Ragan. Police said that his home was at Emmet. Following the accident, Hempstead and Nevada officers searched until 3 a. m. Wednesday but could find no trace of the negro.

Mr. and Mrs. White were walking home from church and as they crossed a street near the Harris grocery store the negro driver rounded a corner and struck them. Witnesses said the negro jumped from the car and fled.

Mrs. Martha Godwin, a daughter of Mr. and Mrs. White, and Mrs. John Griffin, were walking with the aged couple when they were knocked down by the car. The automobile did not strike Mrs. Godwin nor Mrs. Griffin. An ambulance carried the injured to the hospital.

## Mrs. Geo. Schooley Stricken Suddenly

Succumbs to Heart Stroke at Age 58—Funeral May Be Thursday

Mrs. George W. Schooley, 58, a resident of Hempstead county many years, died suddenly at 7 p. m. Tuesday at her home north of Hope on the Bluffs highway. Death was caused by heart disease.

Surviving are her husband; six sons, Earl, Vernon, Carroll, William, Frank and Edward, all of Hope; three daughters, Mrs. H. L. Hartfield, of Downey, Calif.; and Miss Isabelle Schooley of Hope.

Funeral services may be held at 10 a. m. Thursday with the Rev. Wallace R. Rogers, pastor of First Baptist church, in charge—but arrangements depended on the arrival of relatives.

Active pallbearers: Charles Rounton, Claude Taylor, B. R. Hamm, Perry Moses, A. C. Erwin, Jim Bowden.

Honor pallbearers: Claude McCorkle, Hellen McCorkle, Clice McCorkle, Cecil McCorkle, Thomas McKee, David McKee, Ivan Bright, Aubrey Cox.

## State to Observe Rogers' Birthday

Arkansas Will Honor Late Will Rogers Monday, November 4

LITTLE ROCK.—Governor Futrell issued a proclamation Tuesday designating next Monday as Will Rogers Day and calling upon all citizens to observe the anniversary of the birth of the famous humorist, philosopher and actor, who lost his life in an airplane accident in Alaska three months ago.

The fourth day of November marks the birth anniversary of one, who, though a product of Oklahoma pioneer days and born of humble surroundings, achieved during a comparatively brief lifetime the distinction of being the most famous private citizen in the world," the governor said.

"His life and character is so replete with virtues and deeds suitable for emulation both by the youth and adult citizens of this commonwealth, that no greater honor could be paid to his memory than to set aside a day for the study of these qualities and acts to the end that we may—as he would most desire—be happier and better in our own daily lives."

## Negro Runs Down Powell White and Wife on N. Laurel

Mrs. White May Be Fatally Injured—Husband Also Badly Hurt

## DRIVER IS SOUGHT

Negro Named Ragan Object of Wide Police Search Here Wednesday

Mr. and Mrs. Powell White, of the Hopewell community north of this city, were struck and critically injured by a negro hit-and-run driver near Harris Grocery store, North Laurel street, about 9:30 p. m. Tuesday.

Mrs. White, 65, was given only a slim chance to recover Wednesday at Julia Chester hospital. She is suffering from a fractured skull, hemorrhages of the brain, and possibly internal injuries.

Mr. White, 65, is seriously hurt but was given a fair chance to recover. He is suffering from injuries about the head, face and hands, and possible internal injuries. He also is in Julia Chester hospital.

Officers at noon Wednesday had not located the negro driver whose name is believed to be Ragan. Police said that his home was at Emmet. Following the accident, Hempstead and Nevada officers searched until 3 a. m. Wednesday but could find no trace of the negro.

Mr. and Mrs. White were walking home from church and as they crossed a street near the Harris grocery store the negro driver rounded a corner and struck them. Witnesses said the negro jumped from the car and fled.

Mrs. Martha Godwin, a daughter of Mr. and Mrs. White, and Mrs. John Griffin, were walking with the aged couple when they were knocked down by the car. The automobile did not strike Mrs. Godwin nor Mrs. Griffin. An ambulance carried the injured to the hospital.

## Stuttgart Renews Sales Levy Fight

Merchants Assert They Are Unable to Collect 2% State Tax

LITTLE ROCK.—Charging that customers had refused to pay the 2 per cent sales tax, a group of Stuttgart merchants filed suit in Pulaski Chancery court Tuesday, asking an injunction to restrain Revenue Commissioner Earl R. Wiseman from collecting the tax from them and from interfering with their constitutional right of the sales tax, was filed by W. E. Albright, Hartz-Thorell Supply company, Independent Oil company, Menzies Bros., Fred Wilcox, Duncan Furniture company, Stuttgart Co-operative Buyers association, McCollum Equipment company and C. M. Erwin.

The merchants contend that Commissioner Wiseman is attempting to collect the tax from them personally, despite the fact that they were unable to collect the tax from consumers and were prohibited by the sales tax law from absorbing the tax.

The commissioner's threats to issue warrants requiring the Arkansas county sheriff to sell their property on default of the sales tax, they said, the petition set forth that the Revenue Department is an executive branch of government, which in issuing warrants is attempting to exercise judicial power, in defiance of the rights of the courts under the constitution.

Attorneys for the state expressed the opinion that constitutional issues raised by the suit already have been decided by the Arkansas Supreme Court in previous cases.

## Inland Paris Trains Sailors

FARIS.—(AP)—A merchant marine training school has been opened here, 125 miles from the sea. Eighty emigrants aboard a train daily by subway to the end that we may—as he would most desire—be happier and better in our own daily lives.



# Hope Star

**Justice, Deliver Thy Herald From False Report!**  
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**ALEX. H. WASHBURN, Editor and Publisher**  
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## HOLLYWOOD GOSSIP



—BY DAN THOMAS—

**HOLLYWOOD**—Like a sultan in his harem, Director Norman Taurog sat on a stool and gazed at 27 beautiful girls as they went through the various intricacies of a dance routine.

But he wasn't beaming as a man should when a bevy of such shapely girls do their utmost just to please him. In fact, he had rather a long face—if his round features ever could be considered long. At least there wasn't a trace of a smile on his countenance.

"You can take them away any time you want to," sighed the director. "I used to appreciate a beautiful face and figure, but now it just means grief." Taurog was filming a dance number for Eddie Cantor's new picture, "Shoot the Chutes." And it was plain that he wasn't enjoying it. With costs amounting to \$10,000 a day, he had expected to shoot this number in a single day. And here he was on his third day.

**It's Normal Procedure**  
It wasn't his fault, the girls' fault or the fault of the young dance director, Robert Alton, who used to be a shoe clerk in Bennington, Vt., and who made a great name for himself in two short years on Broadway. It was just one of those things that happen during the filming of spectacular dance routines. They always take three times as long as anticipated. "All right, let's try it again," Taurog ordered, mopping his brow. The girls—12 ornamental showgirls and 24 vivacious dancers—took their places on a white spiral runway.

At a signal from the chief electrician, 84 huge arcs poured forth a blaze of light. Head Cameraman Greg Toland took his place behind the principal camera while his assistants manned two others on high parallels at opposite sides of the set. "Start your playback," shouted the director. As the notes of the previously recorded music came through a large amplifier, Taurog crouched beside Toland, while Alton stationed himself as close to the girls as possible. Alton created and rehearsed the number and it was his job to see that the girls performed their routine correctly. Taurog's job was to get it on film in as spectacular a manner as possible.

**Good Shot at Last**  
At a signal from Alton the feminine beauties went into action, the showgirls swaying their hips, in rhythm with the music while the dancers went into a difficult doubletime routine, led by Rita Rio, slim red-headed dancer from Broadway. Starting at the top of the runway, she danced her way through the maze of girls to the bottom.

"Cut," shouted Taurog. "That's the one. Now we'll shoot the part where Eddie Cantor comes in." Again the girls lined up. Taurog making sure that Jinx Falkenberg, pretty 16-year-old who's a dead ringer for Frances Dee, was in the front line. She's the girl who won the free style swimming championship of Chili when she was 13 and who was playing in the semi-finals of the Southern California Tennis Championships when Samuel Goldwyn saw her and signed her to a long-term contract on the spot.

Only one camera had to be used for this shot, which consisted principally of some play-by-play between Cantor and Rita Rio. As the music came through the amplifier, Rita started to dance with a slow, swimming motion. She's the dancing girl you ever saw—can't keep still a minute if she hears any music.

**Then Cantor sauntered into the scene, singing. When he neared Rita, she grabbed him, threw his hat into the air, mugged up his hair and tried to kiss him.**

**Strong Man Eddie**  
That made Eddie mad (the script said he had to get mad), so he grabbed her and threw her way up into the air out of the scene. Of course he didn't actually throw her that far. Rita isn't very heavy, but she's too heavy for Eddie to toss around in that manner.

In reality, she was pulled out of the scene by two fine piano wires fastened to the back of her costume. Three "takes" of that satisfied Taurog and he called lunch. What a scramble that caused, everyone trying to be first off the set. That is, everyone but the showgirls. Their lunch was served to them right on the set. Since they were attired in \$500 costumes of spun silver cloth, the studio decided it would be more economical to serve lunches to them than to take a chance ruining their gowns.

After eating, standing up—the costumes were too tight to permit them to sit down—the girls spent the rest of their lunch hour relaxing in a long row of "vertical seats." These seats consist of a backboard tipped slightly and equipped with arm rests and tiny padded seats. They're not very comfortable, but they do permit some rest without stretching or musing elaborate gowns.

ten the puff to one end. Individual lipstick pads for the purse and for guest rooms are made from three-inch squares of facial tissues, tied together, book-fashion, with ribbon. These save wear and tear on guest towels and handkerchiefs. Incidentally, handkerchief cases, hand quilted and monogrammed, please the traveler and one who prides herself on neatness of dresser drawers. Satin sachets in various shapes always are appreciated. If you buy satin at a remnant counter and the sachet powder in large quantities, they aren't expensive at all.



## Modern Cavemen Are Uncovered in France

**TOURS, France.**—(P)—More than 1,200 persons make their homes in artificial caverns their ancestors cut out of the limestone cliffs bordering the Loire river. Living in the heart of the chateau

country, they are cavemen in the literal, if not anthropological sense. Many dwellings are equipped with gas, electricity and radios.

It is not poverty, but economic convenience in most cases that keep these modern troglodytes in their caverns. Many work on the premises as wine-distillers.

**No Corn—No Corn-Husking**  
MARYSVILLE, Kan. — (P)—There won't be any corn husking contest in Marshall county this year, the farm bureau decided. Officials couldn't find enough corn in one field.

If you know what you want the salesman will be less likely to sell you something you don't want.

# The GOLDEN FEATHER

by Robert Bruce

© 1935 NEA Service, Inc.

**BEGIN HERE TODAY**  
JEAN DUNN, secretary to DONALD MONTAGUE, lawyer, delays her answer when BOBBY WALLACE, automobile salesman, asks her to marry him.

At The Golden Feather night club she meets SANDY HARRIS, whose business a connection is made. Sandy introduces Bobby and Jean to MRS. LEWIS and her husband, who are looking for a vacation home.

**NOW GO ON WITH THE STORY**  
CHAPTER XXV  
BOBBY WALLACE drove the shiny demonstrator roadster to the shop, turned off the switch, and got out.

"Those brakes need adjusting, Red," he called out to a long, so-called mechanic who came strolling over to him.

Red nodded, chewing gum slowly. "I'll take care of them," he said. "Trouble is, Mac isn't here now. Him and the boss went off somewhere this afternoon right after lunch and I don't know when they'll be back."

MacFarlane was superintendent of the repair shop of the State Auto Sales agency, and all orders for repairs to demonstrator cars were supposed to be routed through him. Bobby frowned.

"Listen, I got a prospect wants a demonstrator this evening," he said. "Can't I get a special job, if Mac doesn't get back in time?"

Red chewed his gum solemnly. He was notorious for a steady and undeviating pessimism.

"I suppose," he said, "I'll probably get in bad for it."

"I'll take the blame," said Bobby. "You say Mac went off with the boss? Where'd they go?"

"Search me. Very mysterious. Mac was getting busy with that job over there—" he jerked his thumb at a sedan whose hood was crumpled up like an accordion—"when Hopkins came out and called him. They talked for a minute and then they went away together."

"Oh, Well, if you can get this brake fixed before evening I'll appreciate it."

Bobby walked back to the sales room, wondering where the shop foreman and the head of the agency could have gone. He remembered Larry Glenn's admonition to keep his eye on everything that seemed in the least degree out of the ordinary, in the hope that he could unearth some sort of clew to the whereabouts of the plant where the armored cars were made; could this afternoon's doings have any connection with that?

was about to get into the car when he saw Mark Hopkins' neat blue roadster parked against the opposite wall.

Julius, the colored man who took care of the shop nights, was coming up with a bucket in one hand and a length of hose in the other. He grinned when he saw Bobby.

"Boss sure got her dirty today," he said. "Told me to wash 'em up good right off."

The roadster was dirty, undeniably. It had gleaming wire wheels, and an abundance of bright chromium-steel on hood and bumpers, and these were plastered with a peculiar reddish dust that completely obscured their ordinary brilliance.

"Now where you suppose they got that kind of mud?" mused the Negro, bending to look at it. "Ain't no roads around this part of the country got red mud in 'em. I seen plenty down south, but ain't none around here, nowhere."

"Looks like iron ore," said Bobby. Julius connected his hose to a wall fitting and motioned Bobby to stand back lest he be splashed.

"Uh-huh," he said, twisting the connection tight. "She do look like iron ore. I don't know where he could get that on him, 'less it was down back of the Empire Steel plant."

"Was he down there?" asked Bobby. The Negro looked up. "I don't know where he was," he said. "When he come in, I hear him cussing to MacFarlane about the Central street bridge being closed. That's all I know."

All of this seemed to add up to nothing at all. Bobby stood for a moment longer, watching Julius; then he got in the demonstrator and drove out to give his "prospect" a spin.

It was about an hour later that he brought the car back to the shop and parked it for the night. As he let himself out and started walking down the street to get his street car, he began to ponder anew on the trip that Mark Hopkins and MacFarlane had taken.

Was it worth thinking twice about? Certainly it was Hopkins' privilege to take his shop foreman off on a business trip in the middle of the afternoon, if he chose to, without arousing anybody's suspicions. What if he had driven through some peculiar-looking road?

Did that necessarily mean anything?

And then he remembered Larry Glenn's words. Somewhere around Dover there was a factory where armored, bullet-proof cars were surreptitiously made for gangsters. Larry believed Hopkins himself was selling these cars.

Bobby rode home wondering about these things, and when he got to his room he hunted in his desk for a road map of Dover. Spreading it out on a table, he bent over it.

The Empire Steel plant was Dover's one consumer of iron ore. It was situated on the southeastern fringe of the city, in an almost inaccessible tangle of railroad tracks, warehouses and small shops. To reach it—let's see—you took Turney road, and Turney was a dead-end street, ending right at the steel mill.

Back of the plant, then? Here it was. . . Bobby's pencil point

traced a road that ducked under a railroad bridge, skirted the rear of the steel plant's enormous reservation, running between the factory and a railroad yard, and then came out on a long slant, running off to join—yes, Central street—at an angle.

Hmm, said Bobby, maybe it matches up after all. The Central street bridge is closed for repairs. So if he wanted to go out there, he'd have to detour, and this back road, Pulaski road, it is—would take him. But why go so far out? There's plenty of other cross streets that'd feed him into Central street a lot sooner, and more directly, too. Why go along Pulaski?

At last the solution came to him. Hopkins' destination must have been on Pulaski street itself, beyond the steel plant. Ordinarily he would have gone out Central and then turned down Pulaski; with the bridge closed, he had had to take another way, which caused him to go down Pulaski from the other end—which was why he had had to pass the steel plant at a point where, according to Julius, the ore dumps covered the road with this reddish dust. His goal, then, must have been on Pulaski, somewhere between the steel mill and Central street.

There was nothing more Bobby could do now; but the next morning, getting away from the salesroom as soon as he could, Bobby went to a drive-it-yourself agency, hired a car, and set out to see what he could see.

He reached Pulaski road, an ill-favored, poorly-paved street, and followed it. Before long the high red towers of the Empire Steel plant loomed up on his right. His heart gave a bound of excitement as he saw that on the opposite side of the street there was a great ore dump, where the railroad cars were emptied; and overhead, crossing the road like a spindly steel bridge, there ran a series of conveyors by which ore was moved from the dump to the furnaces. And the road beneath was heavy with reddish dust!

He drove along with mounting excitement, past the steel mill and the railroad yards, between a long double line of unpainted wooden houses, mean and disreputable in appearance. The region was a slum, and a miserable one: what had brought the elegant Mark Hopkins down here?

Pulaski road went up a low rise and swung to the right diagonally. Vacant lots and shacks made up the landscape; of factories, or business houses of any kind, there was no sign. Ahead, within plain sight now, was Central street, where Pulaski road ended. Was this a wild goose chase, then, after all?

Disconsolately, Bobby slowed down the car, turned around, and started back. And then he saw something he had not noticed before: a cluttered driveway that went off to the left, between two grassless vacant lots, and disappeared around a bend in a place where the rolling, tenantless, desolate land formed a shallow valley.

"That must be it," mused Bobby. "There's no other possibility. I'll just find out."

He spun the wheel and started off along the lonely driveway.

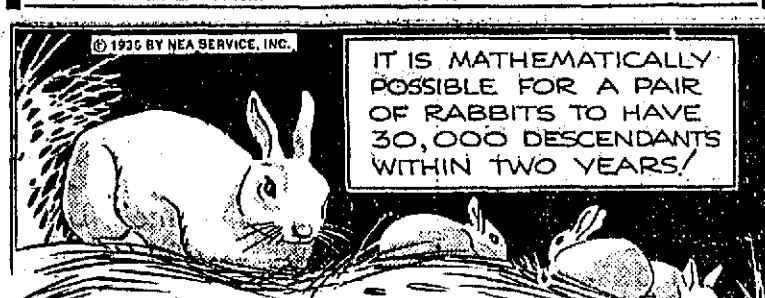
(To Be Continued)

## SIDE GLANCES By George Clark

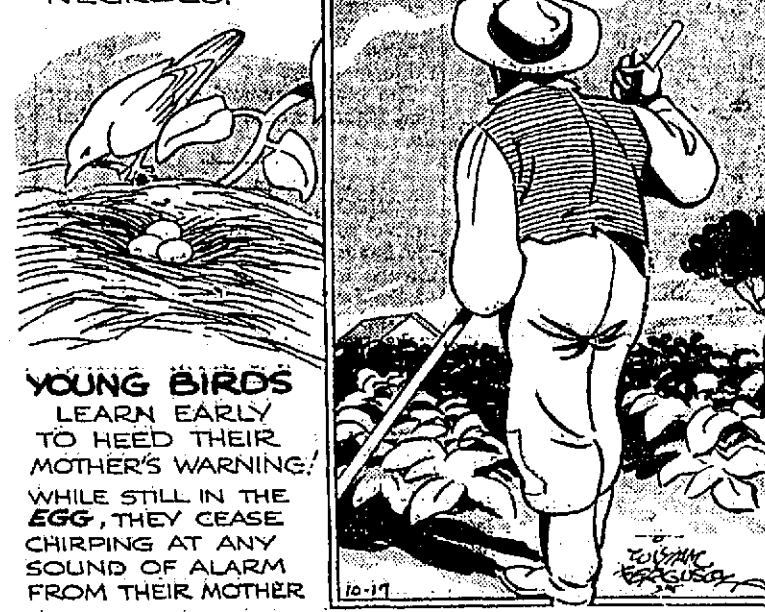


"Say, what do you think we discovered? A delicatessen?"

## THIS CURIOUS WORLD By William Ferguson



**IN THE SOUTHERN STATES.**  
PRIOR TO THE CIVIL WAR, SEVERAL THOUSAND NEGRO SLAVES WERE OWNED BY FREE NEGROES!



YOUNG BIRDS LEARN EARLY TO HEED THEIR MOTHER'S WARNING! WHILE STILL IN THE EGG, THEY CEASE CHIRPING AT ANY SOUND OF ALARM FROM THEIR MOTHER.

## Today's Pattern



**M**ANNISH in type, with smart revers and roomy pockets, this smock will stand you in good stead on many occasions. Use broadcloth, cretonne or calico. Patterns are sized 14 to 20 and 32 to 42. Size 18 requires 4 yards of 35-inch fabric and 3-8 yard contrast.

To secure a PATTERN and STEP-BY-STEP SEWING INSTRUCTIONS, fill out the coupon below, being sure to MENTION THE NAME OF THIS NEWSPAPER.

The FALL and WINTER PATTERN BOOK, with a complete selection of late dress designs, now is ready. It's 15 cents when purchased separately. Or, if you want to order it with the pattern above, send in just an additional 10 cents with the coupon.

**TODAY'S PATTERN BUREAU, 103 PARK AVE., NEW YORK**  
Enclosed is 15 cents in coin for  
Pattern No. .... Size .....  
Name ..... Address .....  
City ..... State .....  
Name of this newspaper .....

## YOUR HEALTH

Editor, Journal of the American Medical Association, and of Hygiene, the Health Magazine

Millions of dollars are spent every year in the United States for tooth brushes and mouth washes. Most people think when they use these preparations that they are performing a valuable function for the health of their mouths and particularly for the gums and teeth.

The dentists have organized an advisory body of physiologists, pathologists, practicing physicians and dentists to consider the claims made for these preparations. Their views are contradictory.

For instance, we constantly hear the claim that a preparation is good for the mouth. Actually, dentists say the reaction of the mouth is relatively constant for every individual.

One of the theories of decaying teeth argues that this is caused by acid generated in localized areas from sugars left in the cavities. There does not seem to be any proof that this in any way is related to the decay of teeth.

Brushing teeth immediately after meals is a good practice, because it keeps the mouth clean and free from debris in which bacteria may develop, but whether the preparation used with the brush is alkaline or antiseptic does not seem to make much difference.

Mouth washes are considered by dental authorities merely flavored solutions which make the mechanical brushing of the mouth pleasant. Considering the manner in which such mouth washes are used, they cannot have any real antiseptic value.

Of course, the intake of calcium appears to have some relationship to the quality of the teeth and of the bones. It has been demonstrated with children that an adequate diet, particularly with a sufficient amount of calcium and vitamin D, will stop the progress of dental decay.

Calcium compounds are generally soluble in acid substances. Most calcium compounds are absorbed from the stomach. Reaction in the intestines is alkaline, while that in the stomach is acid.

Calcium also is associated in its use with phosphorus, so that both calcium and phosphorus are necessary, together with vitamin D, for checking dental decay.

Today "the wood-box is empty, dear. Are you very busy?" doesn't mean to go out and get a log for dinner. It means that if John is in a mood after he has fished and oiled his bicycle and hung around the movie for a while, and still hasn't forgotten altogether, he may come in after three hours and perhaps get the wood if he can't think up more excuses.

It is better to say to Jimmy, "Change your clothes after school every day, and see that he does it, to Johnny." "Go and get me some wood at once." Children have to learn to decide, of course, and there are many times when we can't be too rudely arbitrary. But we cannot leave too much to whim or to judgment. Besides, it is often a relief to children to have directions in black and white instead of gray.

## A BOOK A DAY

By BRUCE CATTION

If you read the newspapers carefully when the case of the late Starr Faithful was being ventilated, there really isn't much need for you to read "Butterfield 8," which is John O'Hara's new novel.

Making all allowances for the Mr. O'Hara's remarkable gifts in the matters of narrative, character-delineation, and recording of conversation, it must be reported that "Butterfield 8" is just the Starr Faithful case all over again. The original wasn't especially edifying and neither is the novel.

It tells about a young New York party girl with a lurid past and a dark future. She stumbles along from one apartment to another and at last gets tangled up with a business-man-on-the-loose in a way that leads to her death. In the end, you have been given a vivid and unpleasant picture of New York's squalid era, it's drunks and playboys and chiselers and thieves.

No one needs to be told that Mr. O'Hara can make such a story real and readable. And yet, after all, a story about creeps, sleepwalkers, and tramps, no matter how it is dressed, Mr. O'Hara is equipped to give us something special, but "Butterfield 8" isn't it.

Published by Harcourt, Brace and Co., it sells for \$2.50.

**Garden Yields Ton of Food**  
DIMMITT, Texas. — (P)—From a garden plot 100 by 200 feet Mrs. Ed Peacock harvested almost a ton of food this year. About half supplied the current needs for the family table; the other was bushels of onions, two tubs of peas and more than 200 pounds of cabbage put up as kraut came from the harvest.

## YOUR CHILDREN

By Olive Roberts Barton

"Jimmy, I told you not to hunt nuts in those trousers."

"No you didn't, Mom."

"Well, if I didn't, I thought you would have sense enough to put on your old ones. When will you learn to think?"

The above illustrates the difference between direct and indirect, the difference between a general order and a specific one.

Lately we have thought it best to try to make a child issue his own rules for conduct to himself whenever and wherever possible. We try to show him the right and wrong of things in a big way and hope for the best.

Jimmy's mother had, of course, issued an order something like this: "Take care of your clothes. Put on your old pants whenever you play, at anything rough or climb-fences."

Jimmy thought that wading through weedy fields and scrub-growth was neither—if he thought at all, which is more likely.

**Back to First Principles**  
So here we are back where we started some years ago. Is it enough to say, "Keep the ten commandments, keep clean and never pick on a little fellow?" and then think out duty done? Or shall we go back to the worn-out business of saying every five minutes, "Fold your napkin," "Don't slide down the banister," "Go and feed Tabby in the cage," "March out right this minute on that errand?"

Every mother in the land was told not to nag, and when the news was carried to Gehn one long sigh of relief nearly blew the sun out of the sky. Who wanted to nag? Who wanted to nag to a girl's throat at night from yelling every minute?

Mothers say "Now I put you on your honor, children, so be good little pigs," and father drew a grand picture of manliness for the boys.

You see, like most reforms, and a reform was needed (nagging still is a sin, real nagging, that is), but not a revolution.

**Be More Specific**  
Briefly, I believe that little children, middle-sized children and big children all need more specific telling than they get.

"Go out and chop some wood, John," used to mean to go out and chop some wood.

Today "the wood-box is empty, dear. Are you very busy?" doesn't mean to go out and get a log for dinner. It means that if John is in a mood after he has fished and oiled his bicycle and hung around the movie for a while, and still hasn't forgotten altogether, he may come in after three hours and perhaps get the wood if he can't think up more excuses.

It is better to say to Jimmy, "Change your clothes after school every day, and see that he does it, to Johnny." "Go and get me some wood at once." Children have to learn to decide, of course, and there are many times when we can't be too rudely arbitrary. But we cannot leave too much to whim or to judgment. Besides, it is often a relief to children to have directions in black and white instead of gray.

## GLORIFY YOURSELF

By ALICIA HART

Nothing pleases the average woman more than cosmetic and beauty gadget gifts. Even if you can't afford to send expensive perfumes and powders, you can make little items that are decorative on a dressing table and useful as well.

If mother has no dressing table, you might buy an inexpensive unpainted one and, sometimes between now and Christmas, have Dad lacquer it to match her room. Put an attractive ruffled skirt on it, add a really good mirror and the ideal gift is ready.

Individual powder puffs make nice gifts, too. Simply buy a large roll of cotton, divide it into small round balls and paste a thin piece of heavy, shiny colored paper across the top of each one. Wrap a couple of dozen with different colored tops in cellophane tied with a huge Christmas bow. If you like, fill a glass powder jar with the little puffs.

A long-handled powder puff can be fashioned from an eight or nine inch stick and a plain colored puff. Wrap the stick with pastel ribbon and fasten the puff to one end. Individual lipstick pads for the purse and for guest rooms are made from three-inch squares of facial tissues, tied together, book-fashion, with ribbon. These save wear and tear on guest towels and handkerchiefs.

Incidentally, handkerchief cases, hand quilted and monogrammed, please the traveler and one who prides herself on neatness of dresser drawers. Satin sachets in various shapes always are appreciated. If you buy satin at a remnant counter and the sachet powder in large quantities, they aren't expensive at all.



# Society

Mrs. Sid Henry Telephone 321

For everywhere you turn you find Swift, free adventure of the mind. The lift of change, all but the blind. Must see this bright up-surging hope Of new adjustment, wider scope, And closer kinship of mankind. Men thrill to selfless leadership, Respond to courage, to the grip Of friendly hands and virile will. The individual must pass, And yet the racial strain—the mass—Endures and fights and conquers still! Out of old failure everywhere New ventures blossom; no despair But may bud in some ardent hour To bloom of hope and petal flower. So, be the battle what it may, Give me today—Selected.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Howson of De-Queen were week end guests of Mrs. Howson's mother, Mrs. M. H. Barlow.

Jackey R. R. Simpson of Chicago, formerly young Dick Simpson of this city is spending a few days in the city, the guest of home folks, en route to Dallas where he will train for the Dallas Fair riding.

Mr. and Mrs. C. R. Southerland were Tuesday night dinner guests at the Barlow Hotel en route to their home in St. Louis from an automobile tour of the South. Mr. Southerland is southern manager of F. E. Compton & Company.

Mr. and Mrs. E. L. Fontaine were recent guests of Miss Elmira Fontaine and Miss Lullie Allen en route to their home in Ranger, Texas, from a visit in Shreveport.

Mrs. Ruffin White, Mrs. Lile Moore, Misses Annie Allen, Elizabeth White and Marguerite Taylor were Tuesday visitors in Texarkana.

Mrs. Percy Sharp and little son Percy III, of Mooringsport, La., are guests of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Hearn.

Mrs. C. E. Bell and Miss Margaret Bell of Texarkana were week end guests of Mr. and Mrs. R. O. Bredwell.

Miss Fanny Alexander of Fayetteville is the guest of her sister, Mrs. H. O. Kyler and Mr. Kyler.

Mrs. J. F. Smith and Mrs. Joe Tarpley were Tuesday visitors in Gurdon.

Mrs. Otis Park of Fulton is the guest of Mrs. Fred Holt in Warren, Ark.

Miss Pauline Park was the Sunday guest of her grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. R. R. Cornwell, en route to Lewisville, where she is a member of the Public School faculty, from a visit in Arkadelphia.

Mrs. T. A. Middlebrooks has returned from a two weeks visit with her daughter, Mrs. C. C. Nash and Dr. Nash in Dallas, Texas and her son, Dr. Fred Middlebrooks in Nacogdoches, Texas.

Circles No. 3 and 5 of the W. M. U. of First Baptist church were hosts on Monday evening to the R. A. boys of the church, and their fathers as well.

**RY WISE**  
**NOW**  
For All Kinds of  
**INSURANCE**  
See  
**Roy Anderson**  
and Company

Up to \$16.75  
**SILK DRESSES**  
New Styles, Colors  
and Fabrics **\$9.88**  
**Ladies**  
**Specialty Shop**

Dr. Milles' mighty masterpiece... "The Crusades," starring beautiful Loretta Young comes Sunday to the—

**SAENGER**  
**WOMAN**  
**WANTED**  
NOW  
MAUREN O'SULLIVAN  
JOEL McCREA  
Leon Stone - Edgar Archer  
Lynn Cuthbert - Adrienne Ames

**THUR & FRI 2:30 Mat 15c**

**GARBO**  
has made some mighty bud pictures... and—

**GARBO**  
has made some very good ones... but—

**GARBO**  
they say, has now made the best picture of her screen career!

**Greta Garbo**  
**Freddie March**  
**ANNA KARENINA**  
**BARTHOLOMEW**

## Garbo and March at the Saenger

"Anna Karenina" With Famed Cast Here Thursday and Friday

Greta Garbo's twentieth picture for the American public, "Anna Karenina" which comes Thursday and Friday to the Saenger, can safely be acclaimed her greatest picture.

For this, which also serves as her Tenth Anniversary picture, Garbo has been surrounded with her finest supporting cast, her most superb settings and a story, one of the world's greatest, that has been transferred faithfully from Leo Tolstoy's dramatic classic to the screen.

Freddie March as Count Vronsky, the dashing young Russian officer who wins Garbo's love and tears her away from her husband (Basil Rathbone) and her little son (Freddie Bartholomew), Freddie March turns in one of his finest performances.

As Karenin, the husband, Rathbone repeats his fine performance of Mordstone in "David Copperfield," which brought him to the forefront of featured players.

Others in the cast who win honorable mention are Maurice O'Sullivan, May Robson, Reginald Owen, Phoebe Foster, Gyles Isham, Cora Sue Collins and Reginald Denny.

"Anna Karenina" is the sixth picture that Clarence Brown has directed for Garbo, and it stands out as the finest achievement of his directorial career. David O. Selznick was the producer and William Daniels, the cameraman, has presented a lovelier and more happy Garbo than ever before.

National Geographic Society of Washington, for this comparison, kindly worked out at my request yesterday.

**Minister Leaves Safely**  
DJIBOUTI, French Somaliland.—(AP)—A personal telegram from Premier Mussolini praising his courage and discretion during the trying days in Addis Ababa greeted Court Luigi Vinelli-Gigliucci, Italian minister, when he arrived Tuesday after his expulsion from Ethiopia.

A sleepless night of travel ended when he was greeted at the station here at 2:30 a. m. by the cheers of black-shirted Fascists and the enthusiastic embraces of friends in the Italian colony.

Obviously relieved at leaving the hostile country, the count spent most of the day sleeping at the Italian ministry. Djibouti, bustling with activity over the arrival only a few hours later of an Ethiopian party including Tecla Hawariate, recent delegate to the League of Nations and minister to

Paris, and two sons of the Ethiopian minister to London. They left later for Addis Ababa.

**Old Socks, Woollens Are Sold for Rugs**  
GRAHAM, Texas.—(AP)—Old socks and discarded woollens, transformed into hooked rugs, solved financial problems for two young farm housewives here. Fair prizes brought sums in addition to sales.

Mrs. H. G. Millican of Loving received a dining room suite in exchange for her hooked "orientals," while Mrs. John R. Seth of South Bend has a big start on an endowment for her 5-year-old son's future college expenses.

Goose feathers were favored by early writers for making quill pens, and quills from the left wing were preferable.

## Ethiopia's Benedict Arnold Bows to His New Master



Here you see Haile Selassie Gussa, son-in-law of Emperor Haile Selassie, sealing his notoriety as Ethiopia's traitor. In a photo shown to Rome from Adigrat, telephoned to London and rushed to America, Gussa is pictured (in center foreground with back to camera), bowing before white-bearded General de Bono, Italian commander, following his carefully staged surrender together with household and soldiers. Subsequently de Bono made Gussa governor of the conquered Tigre province.

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## 2-Hour Wrestling Card Wednesday

Williams vs. Zaharias to Be Feature at American Legion Arena

Hope wrestling fans are promised a good card here Wednesday night when Lefty Williams and Chris Zaharias tangle in the two-hour feature event at the American Legion arena on East Second street.

Both have appeared here before, but Wednesday night will be the first time for them to clash in a feature event. Both are mummies.

The semi-final will bring together Donald McNaught, younger brother of Scotty McNaught, and Paul Flendo, a new comer to Hope fans. Young

McNaught is a promising wrestler. Little is known here of Flendo. The program starts at 8 p. m.

The other evening we heard a woman ask what in the world would become of the younger generation. That's an easy one. They'll fall in love, get married, have children and trouble and at that sort of thing, and as they get older they will worry about what's to become of the younger generation.

Leaky evaporation is so much greater in the south that two rain-drops in the Dakotas equal three in Texas.

See Our Selected Line of New FALL DRESSES Silks and Woollens in the Newest Fashions **THE GIFT SHOP** (Mrs. C. P. Holland)

**Better Collect From Mrs.**  
The successful man was lecturing to an admiring audience. "I must say," he concluded, "that I owe everything I have to my wife." "Hey," shouted a tradesman at the back of the hall, "you're not forgetting my bill, are yer?"—Paddington Gazette and Weekly Register (England).

**HELPS AVOID MANY COLDS**  
Especially designed aid for nose and upper throat, where most colds start. Used in time, helps prevent many colds.  
**VICKS V-A-TRO-NOL**

they all wear **BALOU**  
*Sheer Chiffons*  
**69¢**  
THE CHOICE of active women, because of their sheer, clear beauty and good service. Dainty picot tops, newest shades. Also service weights.

## HITT'S Brownbilt Shoe Store

**Halloween Specials**  
On Party and Household Needs  
**PARTY FAVORS and TOYS**  
A Big Assortment 25c to 5c  
**KING'S CANDY** Fresh Shipment **\$1.50 to 59¢ lb**  
G-E LIGHT GLOBES, 15 to 75 Watts... 15c 75 and 100... 20c  
CHEVRON FOUNTAIN SYRINGE—2 Qt. Extra Heavy... 19c  
Don't forget to call for merchandise coupons on McKesson goods. These gifts we are giving away will make ideal Christmas presents.  
**John P. Cox Drug Co.**  
Phone 84 We Give Eagle Stamps

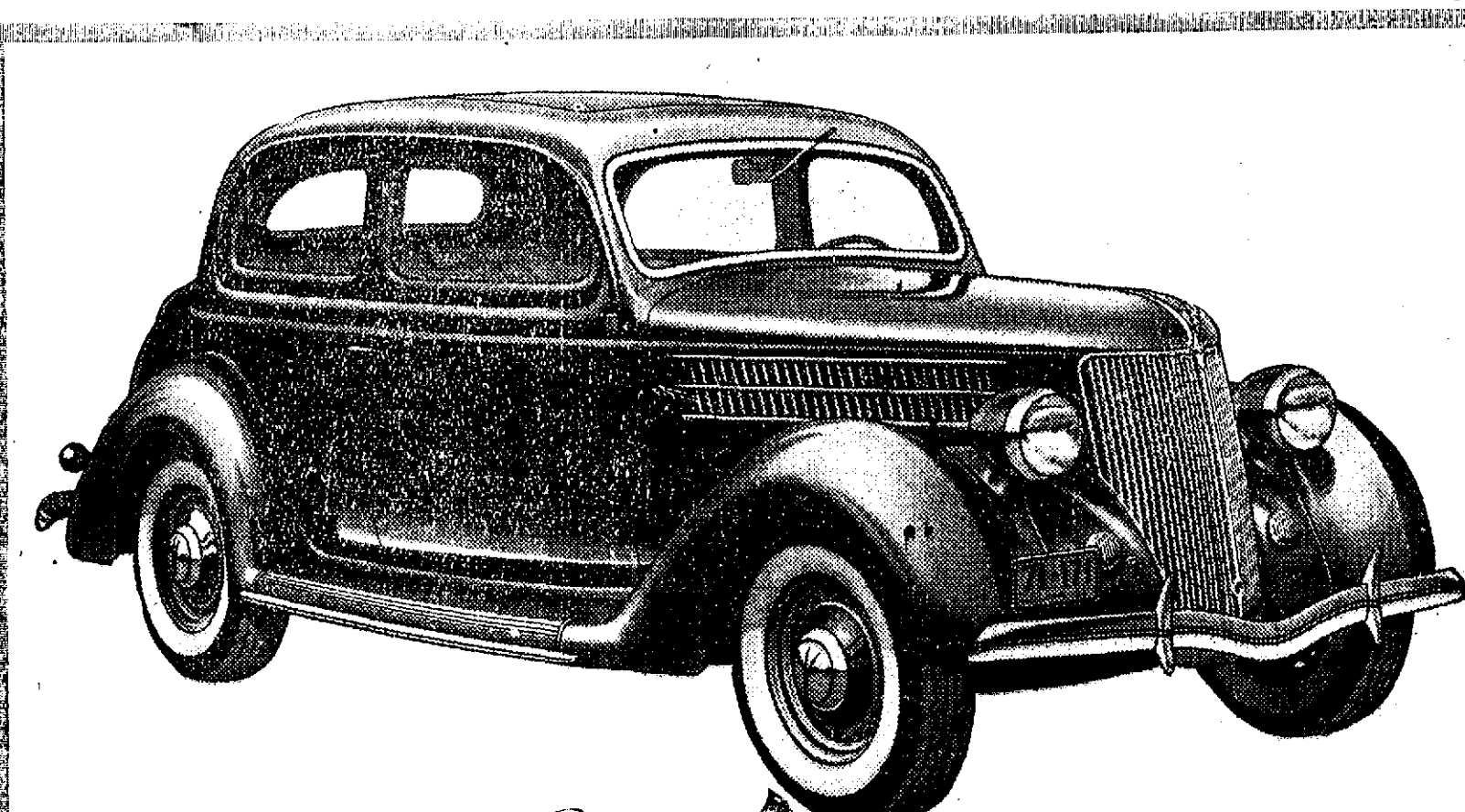
# Thank you, Mr. FORD.. for the finest V-8 we've ever demonstrated

"The best thing I can do for the country is to create industry by building good motor cars"

(FROM AN ADVERTISEMENT SIGNED BY HENRY FORD IN AUGUST, 1933)

IN OUR time we've demonstrated lots of new Ford cars. It has been fun, because Fords have always lived up to every claim we made for them. But there's a new note in the public's attitude to the 1936 Ford V-8. Everybody in our showrooms exclaims: "It's the best looking car you ever sold!" We're mighty proud of the 1936 Ford V-8. We believe it's the finest car at its price

ever built in America. We're proud of its ability to prove its own superiority. This Ford has the constantly improved V-8 engine that now powers over 2,000,000 Fords. Also, you'll find new beauty of line and colors, easier steering and gear-shifting, quieter gears, and many other improvements as soon as you drive this new V-8. Let us arrange a demonstration today.



*Ford V-8 for 1936*

*Authorized Ford Dealer*

Backed by over 2,000,000 V-8's, the 1936 Ford V-8 brings you:—

**25% EASIER STEERING**—the result of two new roller-type bearings, a longer steering knuckle-arm and an increased steering ratio.

**SUPER-SAFETY BRAKES**—with exceptionally large braking surface (186 sq. in.)...The last word in sureness of operation.

**EASIER, SYNCHRONIZED SHIFTING AND STILL QUIETER GEARS**—silent, helical gears for all speeds in the transmission.

**NEW FREEDOM FROM NOISE**—The result of a specially insulated welded-steel body, reinforced with steel.

**NEW DRAWN-STEEL WHEELS**—enhance the car's beauty—are easier on tires.

**\$510**

AND UP, F. O. B. DETROIT  
Standard accessories group including bumpers and spare tire extra. Easy terms through Universal Credit Company.



Girl Soldier

**HORIZONTAL**

1. Girl who fought in the Revolutionary War.

11. Sacred inter-diction.

12. Male.

13. Clah symbol.

15. Disturbance.

16. Overwhelming fright.

18. A little (music).

19. Fish.

20. Pussy.

21. To pull.

23. Convent worker.

24. Myself.

25. Wand.

26. Discharges.

28. Ream.

29. Jeer.

30. Chief.

31. Mexican dollar.

33. Dinner.

34. Church bench.

35. Office.

36. To choose.

38. Silk worm.

**ANSWERS TO PREVIOUS PUZZLE**

**VERTICAL**

1. Girl.

2. Wind instrument.

3. Quantity.

4. Behold.

5. Skillet.

6. First letter of a name.

7. Court.

8. To skip.

9. Collar.

10. Happens again.

11. Decorates.

12. Doby rug.

14. Her monument is at battlefield.

16. Tablet.

17. Heavy string.

20. Heart.

22. You and I.

23. Mustel note.

28. Exploit.

27. A fit.

30. To falter.

32. Female sheep.

33. Pungus.

34. Skin.

35. By.

36. Membranous bags.

37. To cleave.

39. Locust pod.

42. Stream.

43. Grandparental.

45. To perform.

46. Thing.

47. Exclamation.

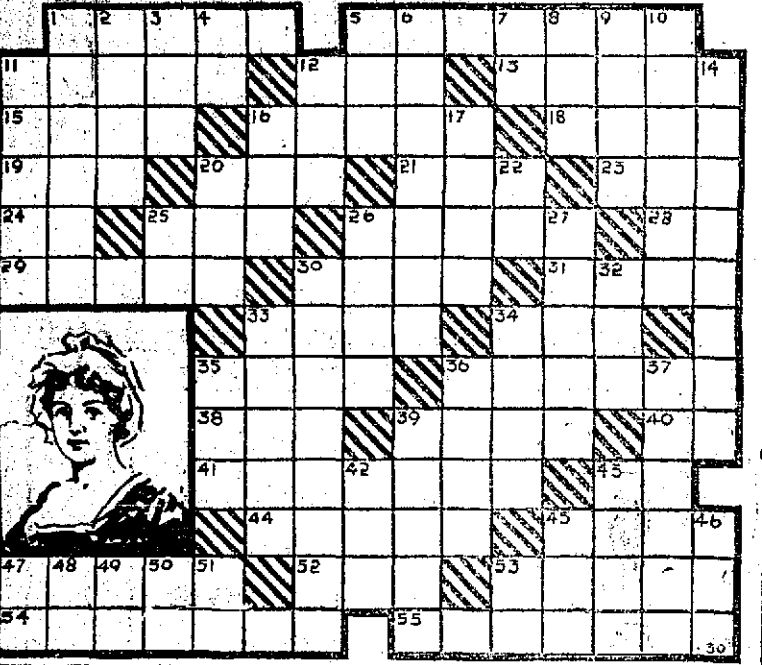
48. Northeast.

49. Measure.

50. Company.

51. Note in scale.

52. Street.



Did it ever occur to you that the best method of climbing higher on life's ladder of success is to remain at the level?

Shover Springs

Health of this community is good at present.

Next Saturday night and Sunday morning and night, are the regular preaching days here.

Mrs. J. W. McWilliams called on Mrs. Charles B. Rogers last Friday evening.

J. W. McWilliams were dinner guests of his son, Early and family last Tuesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Howard Collier were Hope visitors Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. O. J. Philips spent last Monday afternoon with their sister Mrs. Charles B. Rogers.

Mrs. Merrell Hucklebee called on Mrs. Hoyett Luster Monday morning.

Howard Sanford spent Saturday night with Glendon and Kenneth McWilliams.

Mrs. J. S. Reed was in Hope last Saturday on business.

Miss Mary Sue Philips called on Miss Milma and Mildred Luster Saturday.

The farm erosion people are working on Early McWilliam's farm at present.

MARKET PLACE

Remember, the more you tell, the quicker you sell.

1 time, 10c line, min. 30c

For consecutive insertions, minimum of 3 lines in one ad

3 times, 6c line, min. 50c

6 times, 6c line, min. 90c

26 times, 3/4c line, min. \$2.70 (Average 5 1/2 words to the line)

NOTE—Want ads will be accepted with the understanding that the bill is payable on presentation of statement, before the first publication.

Phone 768

ANNOUNCEMENTS

Called Meeting

Y. M. Degree

Tuesday Night

Oct. 29 at 7:30

R. R. Morris, W. M.

A. Albritton, Secy.

NOTICE

NOTICE—Halloween dance at Rosewood Camp near Prescott. The public is invited. Thursday night, October 31. From 8 until 12. 28-4p.

TAKEN UP—Brindle-colored grayhound. Apply at Hope Star. 28-3c

WANTED

WANTED—Highest prices paid for beans, Metals, Chickens, Eggs, Old Batteries and Radiators. Hope Produce house 106 S. Walnut Street, Hope, Ark.

WANTED—To buy, trade or sell horses and horses. I am ready. Also 3 saddles. Tom Carrel. 29-34th

Man or woman to supply customers with famous Watkins Products in Prescott. No investment. Business established, earnings average \$25 weekly. Pay starts immediately. Write J. Watkins Company, 70-82 W. Iowa, Memphis, Tenn. 10-16-30

WANTED—Men's suits, coats, ladies dresses and coats, and all kinds of bedclothing. Joyce and Floyd Mcowell. 30-6c

FOR RENT

FOR RENT—Two bedrooms, adjoining bath, private entrance. Mrs. W. Chandler, 402 South Pine. Phone 6. 28-12c

FOR RENT—My six room furnished home in Brookwood addition. Mrs. J. Schooley, Phone 1638-4 ring. 28-3c

FOR RENT—Well arranged two room furnished apartment. Phone 39. 28-3c

FOR RENT—32 acres blackland and 1/2 acres of sandland. Two good houses. Well watered. F. E. Pingar, Washington, Arkansas. 28-3p

FOR RENT—Furnished apartment, private bath and Garage. Phone 291. Mrs. Anna Judson. 29-3c

FOR RENT—One large front room in good condition. See Mrs. C. A. Neal, 1004 East Division street. 30-3c

Want It Printed RIGHT?



Star Publishing COMPANY

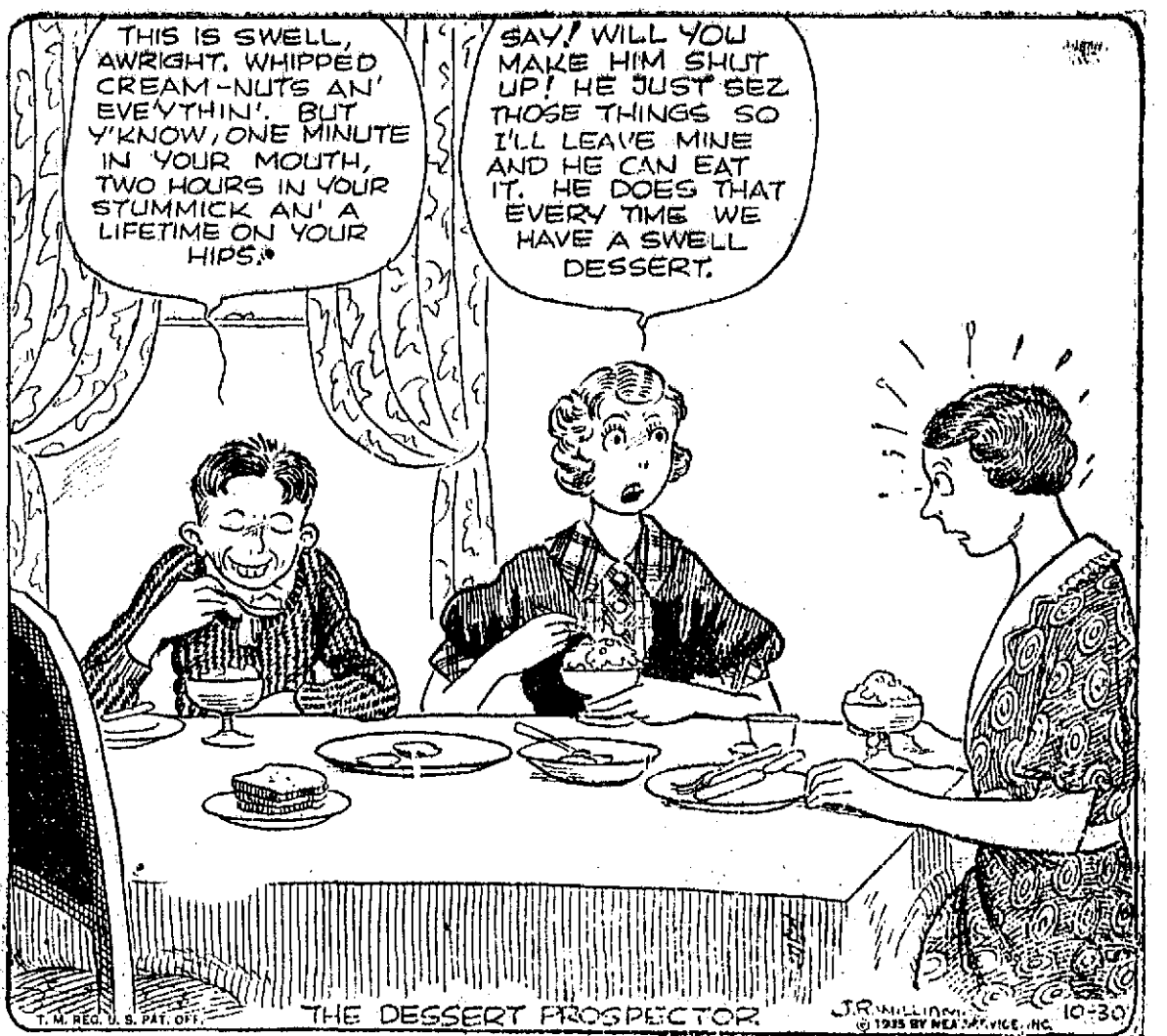
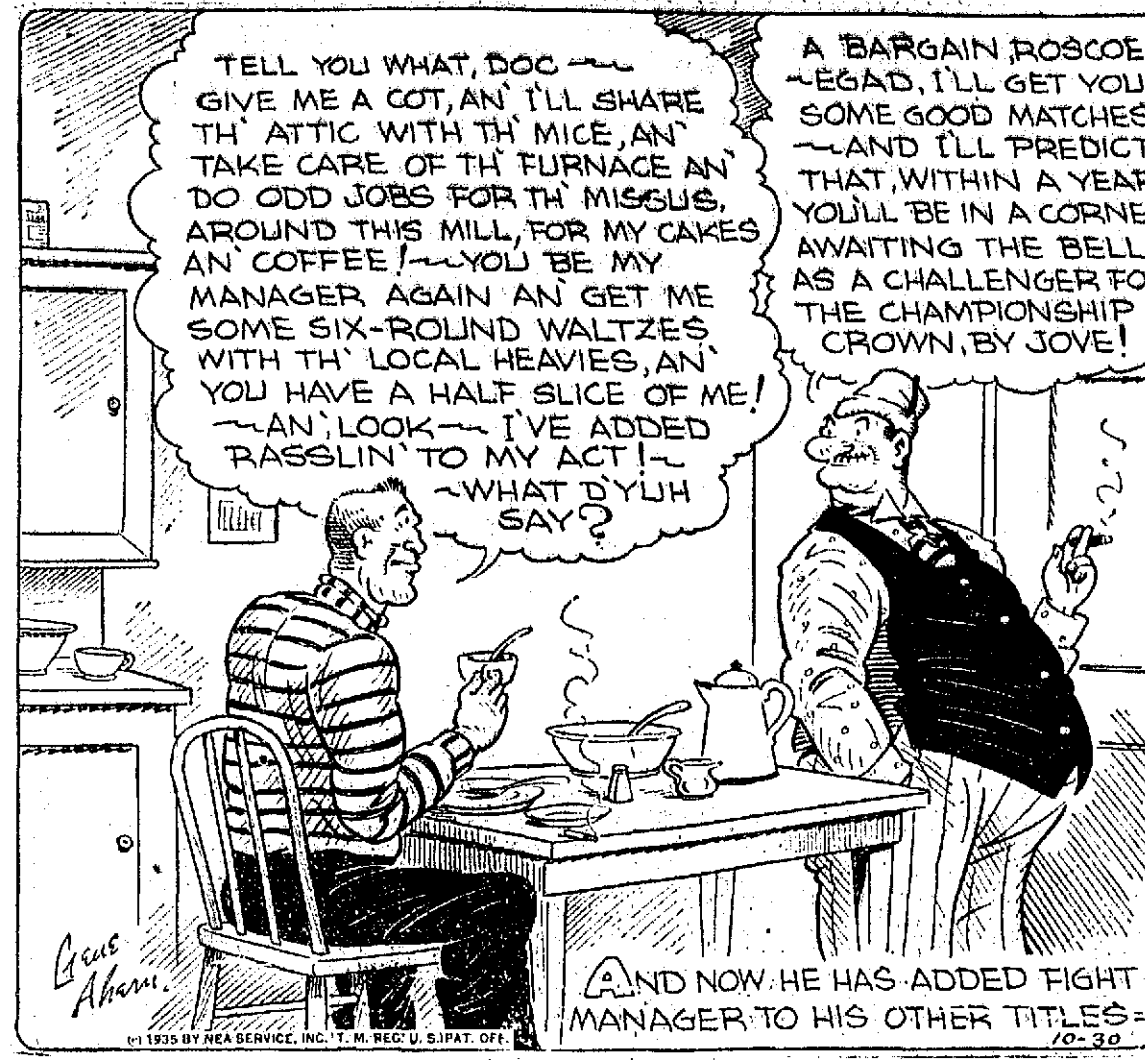
"Printing That Makes an Impression"

OUR BOARDING HOUSE

By AHERN

OUT OUR WAY

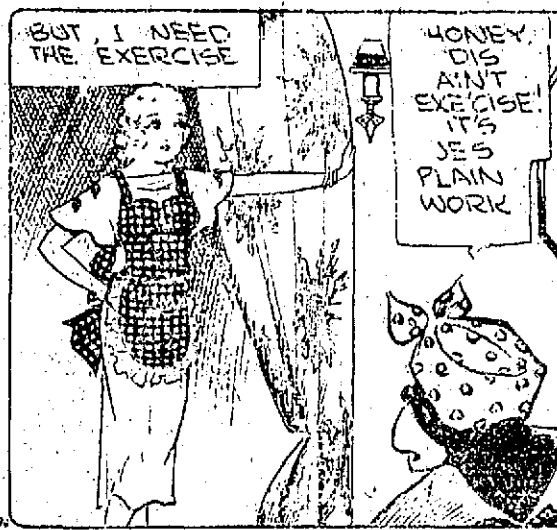
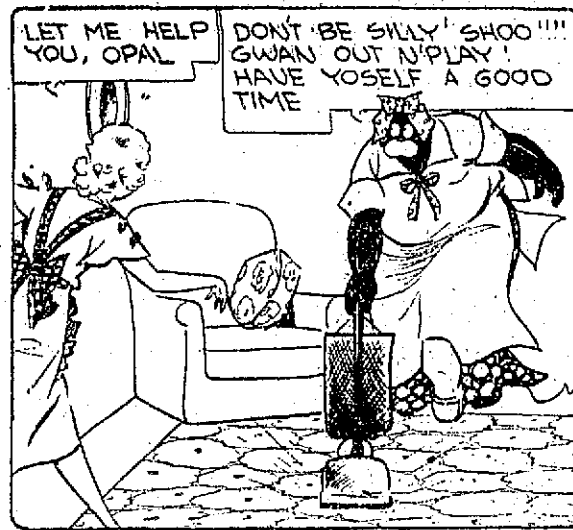
By WILLIAMS



BOOTS AND HER BUDDIES

It Just Didn't Work

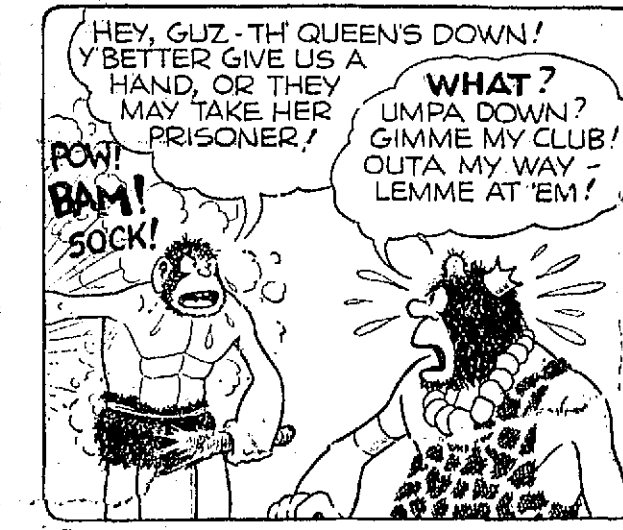
By MARTIN



ALLEY OOP

Guz, the Gallant

By HAMLIN



WASH TUBBS

Easy Runs Into a Snag

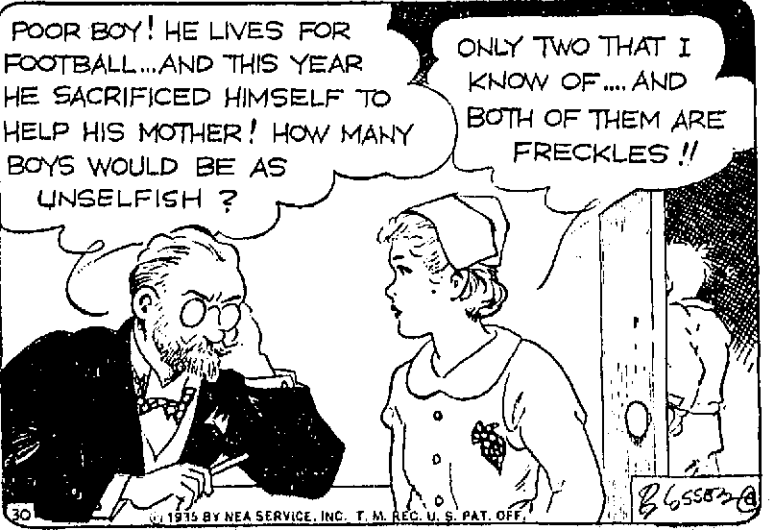
By CRANE



FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS

The Trojan

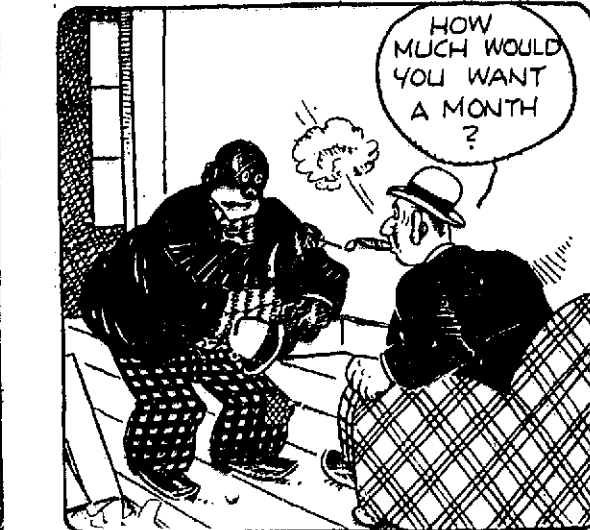
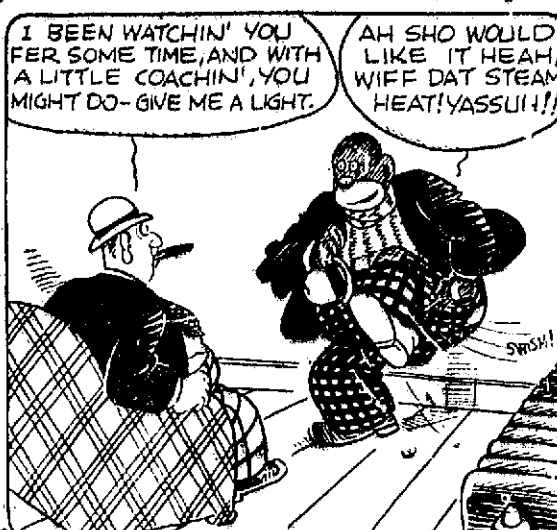
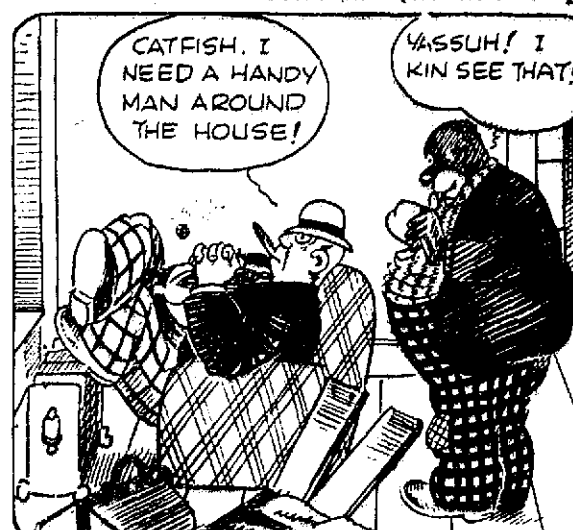
By BLOSSER



THE NEWFANGLES (Mom'n Pop)

Cheap at Double the Price

By COWAN





## Experts Use Rifle on Squirrel Hunt

Methods of the 'Still Hunt' Described by Associated Press Writer

By LARRY BAUER Associated Press Writer

That old backwoods diversion, still hunting for squirrels, in addition to affording good sport for the small-sport rifleman, is an ideal way to spend a day alone in the timber.

Those who employ this method to utwll the little tree dwellers depend lther upon their keenness of hearing r eyesight, or a combination of both. The hunter must match his skill against the cunning of the squirrel.

A still hunter with keen ears knows if the little sounds a squirrel makes in the trees, even when he cannot see the animal because of the foliage, he locates a likely place by the sound of claws on bark, an occasional chattering, or the peculiar noise made by sharp teeth cutting on nuts, and silently waits.

Now the hunter must be continually on the alert. While he remains motionless his eyes scan the forks of trees, and the top branches. If he has entered the woods quietly he may be rewarded by the animals appearing in full view. Otherwise he must watch for the tip of a tail, a foot, or an ear, or the snapping of a twig or a stick, or the peck thrown on the opposite side of the tree from the stalker may cause him to show itself. This may be a squirrel, or it may be the opportune moment for putting the head or cross-airs on his head.

A quiet day with little or no wind is best for still hunting. If other signs of the hunter can detect the swish of a branch to another. The hunter assumes a comfortable position, leaning or sitting against a tree or stump, his half the pleasure of still hunting, is for it affords close observation of

all the small wild life roundabout as well as the squirrel.

The squirrel hunter who uses a dog to trail and tree for him gets more game but misses the most interesting part of the sport. Generations of American riflemen have hunted squirrels. The sport is traditional. The men who picked off the British regulars with such consistent regularity at the battle of New Orleans were squirrel hunters. And they used the same rifle for both jobs. Many squirrel shooters have equipped their 22-caliber rifles with scopes. These are a bit unhandy sometimes, especially if the going is through thick underbrush, but the satisfaction of using a good telescopic sight is worth the slight inconvenience.

Our favorite squirrel gun is a single shot, heavy barrel affair with crotch sight, taking the 22 long rifle cartridge. But it's all a matter of personal choice. Lots of hunters get a kick out of using .410 shotguns.

## Germany, Austria Use Same Consuls

France Has Good Reason to Fear Union of Germany and Its Cousin

VIENNA.—(AP)—Tension along the Austro-German border continues to worry Europeans, and Vienna newspapers still print stories about the aggressive plans of the "Austrian Legion" of Nazi fugitives from here who found refuge in Germany.

But in faraway lands the interests of Austrian citizens frequently are looked after by German consulates and legations.

If any Austrian citizen should get into trouble in Ethiopia, for instance, he would go for advice to the German legation in Addis Ababa. For the German legation represents Austrian interests there.

In Manchukuo, too, according to the official Austrian Yearbook just published, the Vienna government has confided the protection of Austrian citizens to the German consulates in Harbin and Mukden.

Likewise, in the Straits Settlements and in British Borneo the Austrian citizen looks to the German consulate general in Singapore for protection. If he finds himself embarrassed in Nicaragua there are four German consulates to which he can appeal: at Managua, Bluefields, Leon and Matagalpa.

In Siam, the German legation in Bangkok is entrusted with the protection of Austrian citizens, and in Venezuela it is the German consulates at Caracas, Ciudad Bolivar, LaGuayra, Puerto Cabello and Valencia.

Cheap Bath for Japan's Tars TOKYO.—(AP)—Barbers and bath-house keepers cut their rates in half when the Japanese navy put into Tokyo Bay recently at the conclusion of two and a half months of maneuvers in the northwest Pacific. Some 46,000 bluejackets swarmed ashore.

The book "Why We Behave Like Human Beings" had a big sale in spite of the fact that most of us don't.

## TWO NEW LINES OF OLDSMOBILES ANNOUNCED



Oldsmobile for 1936 announces a new line of style-leader Sixes and Eights. Featuring knee-action wheels, super-hydraulic brakes, solid steel "Turret Top" body by Fisher, safety glass standard throughout, center-control steering, ride stabilizer and many other advantages, the new cars are on display at all Oldsmobile dealers. Above is shown the Eight with two views of the Six below. Interior fittings harmonize with the beauty of exterior design.

Oldsmobile today announced two 1936 models, the Oldsmobile Six and the Oldsmobile Straight Eight. "Truly quality cars at remarkably low prices" is the way they were described by C. L. McCuen, Oldsmobile president and general manager, in making the announcement.

Every proven mechanical feature which adds to comfort, safety, economy or performance is engineered into the 1936 Oldsmobiles, he said. Style leadership is maintained and augmented by a smart, new design and luxurious interior appointments.

"Oldsmobile in 1936 is characterized by every feature which adds to the quality of an automobile," said Mr. McCuen. "The exterior beauty speaks for itself, keeping Oldsmobile far in the forefront in style streamlining."

Principal among those features which are found on the new Oldsmobile are: Super-hydraulic brakes, self-equalizing and self-energizing, which stop a car swiftly and surely and smoothly.

Knee-action wheels which smooth bumps from the road, permitting the same comfortable ride for passengers in the rear seat as is given those in the front seat.

Solid steel "turret top" body by Fisher, providing protecting walls of steel above, below and on every side.

Safety glass standard equipment throughout in all models.

Center control steering, giving an ease of handling impossible under any other steering system.

Ride stabilizer, which "straightens out the curves" by eliminating car sway while rounding turns at high speed.

Hardened aluminum alloy pistons, electrically treated to make them far harder and more durable than those fashioned from ordinary aluminum. These pistons reduce oil consumption, minimize carbon deposits, lengthen bearing life, and greatly lessen the possibility of scoring cylinder walls.

Smooth engine performance, materially improved by the use of the light weight pistons in conjunction with an especially heavy counterweighted crankshaft, and tri-cushion engine mountings of rubber banded to steel. The Oldsmobile Six engine develops 90 horsepower, that of the Eight 100 horsepower.

Increased gasoline economy through an improved method of spark control. An anti-percolating device which prevents gasoline in the carburetor float bowl from being forced through the manifold after a long run in hot weather.

Weight distribution so that all passengers ride comfortably between the axles.

All silent synchro-mesh transmission, with quiet, easy shifting in all gears.

Striking new design, sweeping in one graceful curve from bumper to bumper, marks the 1936 Oldsmobile.

Oldsmobile in 1936 presents an entirely new treatment of the front end without sacrificing any of Oldsmobile's identifying characteristics.

Mounted in such a way as to make the radiator easily accessible, the massive 1936 grill adds greatly to the striking appearance of the new front end.

Headlamps, mounted high, likewise add distinction. The effect is rounded cut by the heavy, sturdy bumpers and bumper guards.

The long, graceful hood is carried to the grille and a new louvre design does its part to enhance the appearance of a car already beautiful.

The solid steel "turret top," the split windshield, the streamlined rear contours, the graceful lines of the doors—all blend into the harmonious picture which is the 1936 Oldsmobile.

Rear panels of the new five passenger models receive an effective treatment in 1936. A wide chrome ornamental strip, extending well up through the center of the luggage compartment door panel, flares at the top into a "T." The name "Oldsmobile" is carried across the top portion of the "T."

Luxurious interior fittings mark the new Oldsmobile models. More comfortable seats and cushions, new and handsome upholstery, hardware which accentuates the simplicity of the interior design, and a Brazilian Rosewood finish instrument panel give the new Oldsmobile leadership in luxury and comfort.

The 1936 models are extremely roomy, with wide, comfortable seats both front and rear, and provide ample head and leg room.

Other conveniences built into the 1936 cars are:

Convenient grouping of the instruments directly in front of the driver.

Mounting of the handbrake on the dash just to the left of the driver, thus eliminating an opening in the floor board and keeping out dirt and noise.

Elimination of still another floor

## Minstrel Thursday at Guernsey School

Date Advanced From Friday to Avoid Conflict With Football Game

A minstrel and Halloween carnival will be given at 8 p. m. Thursday in the auditorium of Guernsey school. Some of the numbers on the program include:

The crazy house; man with three eyes; fish pond; dancing girl; the big woman; beauty shop; prehistoric animal; sleeping infant; house of myriads; the honey boys; negro sketch with eight popular songs, and other numbers.

Refreshments will be served. The minstrel and carnival was originally scheduled for Friday night, but was moved up to allow several football fans to attend the Hope-Smackover game at Hope Friday night.

## Hitler's Shoes Are Put on by Recruits

BERLIN.—(AP)—Marching feet of 1,000 sturdy army recruits will wear and tear one of Der Fuehrer's many presents.

In a solemn ceremony 1,000 pairs of heavy black leather boots, which the German shoemakers guild gave Adolf Hitler in recognition of his rearmament of the Reich, were turned over to the Berlin garrison.

The officers ordered that each boot should be specially marked by a stamp to identify them as "a present to the German army by the German Craftsmen's Guild."

Not Over-Demanding

Roxford—"I suppose you think I'm a perfect idiot?"

Roberta—"Oh, none of us, are perfect."—The Watchman-Examiner.

board opening by mounting the starter pedal on the dash just above the accelerator, making it more easily reached by persons of short stature.

In the 1936 Oldsmobile the floor boards in both front and rear compartments are flat and level so that a passenger sitting in the center of the seat has as much leg room as those on either side of him.

In addition, the front rest of the rear compartment is placed in a special recessed space under the rear of the front seat. This eliminates stumbling over the foot rest as well as giving additional leg room for the rear seat passengers.

"We have improved and refined those proven features which are essential to every first class automobile," Mr. McCuen said. "We offer a design which maintains the style leadership so closely identified with Oldsmobile."

"And we do all this while still keeping the price down in the lowest range, so that Oldsmobile may be within the reach of everyone. Ninety-eight per cent of the buyers of automobiles buy in the Oldsmobile price field."

"We offer a car that has everything, and is within the reach of everybody."

## HARRY GRAYSON

PHILADELPHIA.—The case of the unhappy James Emory Fox is not likely to become a new symbol for frustration in America, supplanting that of Evangeline and Gabriel, who peit 40 years looking for one another among the prairies of New Orleans.

Fox's services are much too valuable and his salary a bit high for him to be permitted to pine for new playmates and surroundings.

The fact that Fox is dissatisfied in Philadelphia and has given up on the city and Connie Mack is as good a reason as any for suspecting that the ill-round star of the Athletics will appear in strange livery in 1936, most likely in that of the immensely wealthy Boston Red Sox.

Fox made the world series trip with Thomas Austin Yawkey, the young man of many millions who wne the Hub entry; Edward Trowbridge Collins, his general manager; and Joe Cronin, his field marshal and hortist.

Yawkey, Fox, and Collins are close personal friends. Fox and Collins formerly resided next door to each other just outside of Philadelphia. They must hunt together.

Upon leaving for his home in San Francisco, Cronin hinted that a large sanction with the Athletics was on ment of the Reich, were turned over to the Berlin garrison.

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rubs in playing 77 games at Fenway Park with its comparatively short left field wall.

Fox asserts that his being with the Athletics costs him about \$12,000 a year. He gets \$18,000. He'd be a \$30,000-a-year man with either the Red Sox or New York Yankees.

"It isn't Mack's fault. He's paying me all he can afford to," relates the Sold Man of Sudlersville, with a sardonic grin.

Fox believes that Cramer, Higgins, and himself could help the fourth-place Red Sox of 1935 to a pennant next season.

Fox, who is only 28, is an amazing ball player. He looks after first base flawlessly, is a gifted second baseman, a shortstop far above the average, and is a perennial choice for third base whenever an all-star American League team is nominated. His throwing makes him an outfielder for whom any manager would practically give his owner's franchise.

At Home Anywhere

Fox came to the Athletics a decade ago, as a youthful catcher. Last spring Mack, sorely pressed for receivers since the sale of Mickey Cochrane, rent Jimmy behind the bat again and old-timers pronounced him the daddy of all maskmen.

Nick Altrock, who chucked them up to the game's most glamorous backstops, says that if Fox had played in the days of Bresnahan, Kling, Schreck, and Archer those immortals stitutes to him.

Fox is an excellent pitcher. He has a fast ball faster than many regulation hurler's in either big league, as anyone who saw him pitch for last winter's barnstormers in Japan will tell you.

With the exception of Ruth, no man ever hit a baseball harder than Fox. No man, save Ruth, ever hit as many home runs. Many consider Fox's feat of hitting 58 home runs in 1932 more phenomenal than Ruth's 60. The Babe, a left-hand hitter, was favored by facing the majority of right-handed pitchers and the majority of shorter-right-field fences.

While there never will be much bal-

anced in a circuit in which weaker players peddle luminaries to stronger ones, it is quite natural for such an outstanding player as James Emory Fox to be annoyed at wasting his talent in such a hopeless set-up as the current one in Philadelphia.

Mexico Wars on Horn Drivers MEXICO, D. F.—(AP)—Use your brakes at corners instead of your horn! is the slogan, which has been adopted by leaders of an anti-noise campaign in this city. The capital's 500,000 drivers generally speed up when nearing a crossing and lean on the horn.

When men marry they get better halves, but not necessarily better quarters.

## Like Seasoning Herbs In Old Fashioned Garden

In the old-fashioned garden, herbs for flavoring food were grown in abundance. When mature, they were gathered, dried and put away for kitchen use.

Much the same story about Black-Draught. This popular, vegetable laxative is made of selected, scientifically approved, medicinal herbs—dried, finely ground and packed for convenient use.

"I'd rather take Black-Draught than any kind of laxative I know," writes Mr. Clint L. Paul, of Caryville, Fla. "I take Black-Draught for constipation and headache that comes from this trouble. I'd had such severe headaches I would have to quit work, but Black-Draught regulates the bowels and helps me and relieves these headaches."

BLACK-DRAUGHT recommended to all who occasionally need a good, reliable laxative. —adv.

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WITH **CHERROSOTE**  
The best remedy for simple coughs and gastric fermentative we have.  
8 oz. Bottle 60c  
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**\$50 to \$500 AUTO LOANS**  
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**TOM KINSER**

Get the World on a **CROSLEY**  
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**Houston Electric Shop**

**CAR GLASS**  
CUT AND GROUND TO FIT ANY CAR  
**BRYAN'S Used Parts**  
411 South Laurel Street

## a perfect day--

There's lots of them. One is the day when you first realize that good printing is an aid to your business.

## we're going to win

Your confidence and patronage with your order, for you will have learned that you can place an order with us and then forget about it, knowing it will be completed to your entire satisfaction.

Our Commercial Department is at your service, equipped to fill your needs in the printing line.

Experience, accuracy, promptness and careful attention to details—an earnest effort to please and satisfy every customer—assure a printed product of quality and effect.

Phone 768 and a representative will call and cheerfully furnish estimates.

## Star Publishing Co.

"Printing that Makes an Impression."  
South Walnut Hope, Arkansas

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- Admission Tickets
- Announcements
- Auction Bills
- Blanks
- Billheads
- Briefs
- Blotters
- Business Cards
- Calling Cards
- Catalogs
- Coupons
- Checks
- Circulars
- Dodgers
- Envelopes
- Env. Enclosures
- Folders
- Gin Forms
- Hand Bills
- Invitations
- Letter Heads
- Labels
- Leaflets
- Meal Tickets
- Menu Cards
- Milk Tickets
- Notes
- Notcheads
- Notices
- Office Forms
- Pamphlets
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- Programs
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- Placards
- Price Lists
- Post Cards
- Statements
- Shipping Tags

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## "POINT-OF-SHOPPING" ADVERTISING



● Newspaper advertising is constantly sought and read by men, women and children who are definitely looking for something to buy.

SEND YOUR SHOPPING MESSAGE TO RESPONSIVE READERS

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## HOPE STAR



